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PREFACE.

This little volume was originally compiled for use in my own class room, where it has proved so helpful that I now offer it to others with the hope that it may aid them in the study of our country's history.

The work is arranged for the use of advanced classes. It is not in itself a sufficient source of information, but as I think all agree that history is best and most systematically taught by topics, it is intended to be placed in the hands of pupils, requiring them to fill out the story from the study of some of the many excellent histories now in use.

Some facts, perhaps, have been inserted which may not be considered of sufficient importance to be learned; but that I leave to the judgment of the individual teacher, thinking it easier in a work of this kind to abridge than to enlarge the subject matter in the class room.

A. M. J.

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ERRATA.

Page 61, Zachary Taylor, for 1748 read *1784*.

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BRIEF VIEWS OF UNITED STATES HISTORY,

FOR THE USE OF

HIGH SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES.

History is a record of what man has done.

United States History naturally divides itself into seven epochs.

First Epoch: aboriginal period. From the first knowledge of the country to 1492—the discovery of America by Columbus.

Second Epoch: discoveries. From 1492, the discovery of America, to 1607, the settlement of Jamestown, Va.

Third Epoch: settlement and development of colonies. From 1607, the settlement of Jamestown, Va., to 1775, the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

Fourth Epoch: Revolutionary War. From 1775, the beginning of the Revolutionary War, to 1787, the adoption of the Constitution.

Fifth Epoch: development of States. From 1787, the adoption of the Constitution, to 1861, the beginning of the Civil War.

Sixth Epoch: Civil War. From 1861, the beginning of the Civil War, to 1865, the close of the Civil War.

Seventh Epoch: recent events. From 1865, the close of the Civil War, to the present time.

FIRST EPOCH.

ABORIGINAL PERIOD.

MOUND BUILDERS.

Origin : unknown—first inhabitants of the United States, American Indians had no traditions concerning them.

Habitation : mostly in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Proof of Existence : found in the mounds and other earth works.

Fate : unknown—probably emigrated to Central America.

THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

Origin : unknown—probably crossed Behring Strait or were driven by sea upon our coasts.

Characteristics : brave and ingenious, treacherous and cunning in war ; lazy and improvident, hospitable and grateful at home ; strong in endurance ; grave and haughty in manner.

Government : chief—absolute power in some tribes, limited in others.

Mode of Living : a nomadic people ; chief employment, hunting and fishing ; religion—a Great Spirit, and the Hereafter a Happy Hunting Ground ; money

—wampum ; language—mostly harsh and guttural, long words and complex grammatical forms.

Number : about 200,000 east of the Mississippi, time of Columbus.

Divisions : five important ones.

PRINCIPAL INDIAN TRIBES.

<p><i>Algonquin</i>, From Hudson's Bay south-east beyond the Chesapeake and south-west to the Mississippi.</p>	<p>{ Abenakis, Wampanoags, Narragansetts, Pequods, Delawares, Nanticokes, Powhatan Confederacy, Shawnees, Illinois, Kickapoos, Potawatomies, Miamis, Ottawas, Menomonees, Saxes and Foxes, Chippewas.</p>
<p><i>Wyandot</i>, Around Lakes Erie and Ontario.</p>	<p>{ Huron, Eries, Andastes, Iroquois, { Senecas, Cayugas, Onondagas, Oneidas, Mohawks.</p>

<i>Mobilian</i> , Southern part of United States.	{ Choctaws, Chickasaws, <i>Creeks</i> or Muscogees, Appalachees, Yemassees, Corees. <i>Seminoles</i> .

Cherokee,—southern valley of Allegany chain.

Dakotah or *Sioux*,—west of Mississippi river.

THE NORSEMEN.

Discoveries and Settlements.

Bjorne Herjulfson—saw cliffs of Labrador but did not land, 986.

Leif Erickson—explored coast from Massachusetts Bay to Rhode Island, 1001.

Thorwald and Thorstein—made settlements.

Snorri—first child of Europeans born in America.

Visits made from Norway and Iceland in 12th, 13th, and 14th centuries.

A plague depopulated Greenland and American Settlements in 1350, and all communication with the latter country ceased.

Result :

Traces remain in the	{ Old Tower at Newport, R. I. Singular Inscription on a rock at Dighton, Mass.

No direct effect upon the subsequent history of America.

SECOND EPOCH.

DISCOVERIES AND EXPLORATIONS.

- Spanish. { Columbus—The New World—1492.
Island San Salvador.
Ponce de Leon—Florida—1512.
Balboa—Pacific Ocean—1513.
Cortez—Mexico—1521.
Magellan—Straits of Magellan.
First circumnavigation, 1520–22.
De Allyon—Carolinas—1520.
De Narvaez—Florida—1528.
De Soto—Mississippi—1541.
Cabrillo—Pacific coast—1542.
Malendez—St. Augustine—1565.
Espejo—Sante Fe—1582.
- Dutch. { Henry Hudson—Hudson River and Bay—
1609.
Admiral Block—Connecticut River—1614.

- French. { Verrazani—Newfoundland to Carolina—
1524.
Cartier—Gulf and R. St. Lawrence—1535.
Ribout—Port Royal, S. C.,—1562.
Laudonniere—St. Johns R., Fla.,—1564.
De Monts—Port Royal, N. C.,—1605.
Champlain—Quebec—1608.
Lake Champlain—1609.
Father Marquette—upper Mississippi River
—1673.
La Salle—lower Mississippi—1682.

- English. { Cabots—Labrador to Albemarle Sound—
1497.
Frobisher—Strait—1576.
Drake—Pacific Ocean,
Second circumnavigation—1579.
Gilbert—voyage to New World—1583.
Raleigh—attempt to found a colony—
1584-85.
Gosnold—Cape Cod—1602.
Pring—Maine to Martha's Vineyard—
1603.

CLAIMS OF THE FOUR NATIONS.

SPANISH.

Mexico, New Mexico, Florida, and the West Indies.

FRENCH.

Acadia, Canada, and New France (Mississippi valley).

ENGLISH.

Atlantic coast, westward indefinitely.

DUTCH.

New Netherlands (Atlantic coast from Connecticut River to Delaware.)

FIRST PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS.

St. Augustine—Spaniards—1565.

Port Royal, N. S.—French—1605.

Jamestown—English—1607.

New York—Dutch—1614.

THIRD EPOCH.

SETTLEMENTS.

VIRGINIA.

JAMESTOWN, 1607.

Settlement: by London Co. (English).

Object: financial profit.

Characteristics: poor noblemen unused to labor.

Government: Charter First, Second, Third; proprietary: royal province.

Leading Persons: John Smith, Bartholomew Gosnold, Christopher Newport, Lord Delaware, Bacon, Powhatan, Pocahontas.

Important Events: early trouble; "starving time"; marriage of Pocahontas; slavery introduced, 1619; planter's wives imported; first colonial assembly; Indian troubles; Navigation Acts; Bacon's Rebellion; the college of William and Mary founded, 1693.

NEW YORK.

FORT ON MANHATTAN ISLAND, 1614.

NEW AMSTERDAM, } 1623.
FORT ORANGE, }

Settlement: by Dutch West Indian Company (Dutch).

Object: to trade with the Indians and colonize the country.

Characteristics: mostly Walloons or French Protestants—honest and thrifty.

Government: Dutch, Commercial Association; English, proprietary, royal province.

Leading Persons: Cornelius May, Peter Van Twiller, Wilhelm Kieft, Peter Stuyvesant, Peter Minuits, Gov. Sloughter, Gov. Andros, Capt. Leisler, Sir William Kidd.

Important Events: Conquest of New Sweden; settlement of boundaries; Indian troubles; conquest by English, 1664; colony regained by Dutch; regained by English, 1673; Negro Plot, 1741; Kings College (now Columbia) founded 1754.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Plymouth Colony.

PLYMOUTH, 1620.

Settlement : by Pilgrims (English Puritans).*Object* : religious freedom.*Characteristics* : English yeomen used to labor ; sober and industrious.*Government* : voluntary association till 1692 ; then united with Massachusetts Bay Colony, charter.*Leading Persons* : John Carver, William Bradford, Miles Standish, William Brewster, Massasoit.*Important Events* : early sufferings ; treaty with Indians ; slow growth of colony ; union with Massachusetts Bay Colony. Subsequent events related under that heading.*Massachusetts Bay Colony.*

SALEM, 1628.

Settlement : by Plymouth Co. (English).*Object* : a refuge for Puritans.*Characteristics* : English Puritans, sober and industrious.*Government* : charter, royal province, charter.*Leading Names* : John Endicott, Gov. Winthrop, Roger Williams, Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, King Philip.*Important Events* : religious trouble ; persecution of Quakers ; Indian troubles ; Harvard College founded 1636 ; Union of Colonies 1643 ; King Philip's War ; Salem witchcraft.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PORTSMOUTH, 1623.

Settlement: by Sir Ferdinand Gorges and Capt. John Mason (English).

Object: to develop the fisheries.

Characteristics: English fishermen.

Government: proprietary, royal province.

Leading Persons: Sir Ferdinand Gorges, Captain John Mason.

Important Events: separation of the colony ; union with Massachusetts ; final separation.

CONNECTICUT.

WINDSOR, 1633.

Settlement: Lord Say-and-Seal and Lord Brooke (English).

Object: to colonize the country and for religious freedom.

Characteristics: mostly English Puritans.

Government: Charter. Three colonies: New Haven, Connecticut, Saybrook.

Leading Persons: Lord Say-and-Seal, Lord Brooks, Thomas Hooker, William Wadsworth, Governor Andros.

Important Events: Pequod War ; union of the colonies ; trouble with the Governor ; Yale College founded 1701.

MARYLAND.

ST. MARY'S, 1634.

Settlement : Lord Baltimore (English).*Object* : refuge for English Roman Catholics.*Characteristics* : English Roman Catholics.*Government* : proprietary, royal province, proprietary.*Leading Persons* : Lord Baltimore (Cecil Calvert), Lord Baltimore (Leonard Calvert), Claybourne.*Important Events* : Claybourne's Rebellion; Toleration Act; religious troubles; civil war.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, 1636.

Settlement : Roger Williams (English).*Object* : for religious outcasts from Massachusetts.*Characteristics* : William's followers (English Baptists) from Massachusetts.*Government* : voluntary association, charter.*Leading Names* : Roger Williams, Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, William Coddington.*Important Events* : founding Rhode Island Plantation; union of the two plantations, charter obtained from England.

DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON, 1638.

Settlement : Queen Christina (Swede).*Object* : to provide a home for religious non-conformists.*Characteristics* : Swedes and Dutch (Protestants).*Government* : proprietary.*Leading Persons* : Gustavus Adolphus, Queen Christina, Peter Minuit, William Penn.*Important Events* : conquest by Dutch ; part of New York ; granted to William Penn ; part of Pennsylvania ; set apart as separate province ; same governor.

NORTH CAROLINA.

ALBEMARLE SOUND, 1663.

Settlement : Lord Clarendon (English).*Object* : to colonize and develop the New World.*Characteristics* : discontented settlers from Virginia.*Government* : proprietary, royal province.*Leading Persons* : Lord Clarendon, Lord Shaftsbury, John Locke.*Important Events* : Grand Model ; trouble with Cartaret colony ; separation of colonies.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

ASHLEY RIVER (OLD CHARLESTOWN), 1670.

Settlement : Sir George Cartaret and others (English).

Object : to christianize the Indians.

Characteristics : English emigrants.

Government : proprietary, royal province.

Leading Persons : Sir George Cartaret, Lord Shaftsbury, John Locke, John Culpepper.

Important Events : Grand Model ; trouble with Albemarle colony ; quit-rent troubles ; Culpepper Insurrection ; separation of colonies.

NEW JERSEY.

DUTCH TRADING POST, 1622.

ELIZABETHTOWN, 1664.

Settlement : Lord Berkeley and Sir Philip Cartaret (English).

Object : to colonize the country.

Characteristics : settlers from Long Island and New England.

Leading Persons : Sir Philip Cartaret, Lork Berkeley, William Penn.

Important Events : division into East and West Jersey ; Quaker settlement in West Jersey ; union with New York colony ; separation from New York colony.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, 1682.

Settlement : William Penn (English).*Object* : home for Quakers.*Characteristics* : English Quakers.*Government* : proprietary.*Leading Name* : William Penn.*Important Events* : treaty with the Indians; "Great Law"; prosperity of colony; trouble with Delaware.

GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, 1733.

Settlement: James Oglethorpe (English).*Object* : home for oppressed debtors.*Characteristics*: debtors and other poor Englishmen.*Government* : proprietary, royal province.*Leading Persons* : James Oglethorpe.*Important Events* : trade restrictions; trouble with Spaniards.

THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL COLONIES.

	STATE.	DATE.	PLACE.	NATION.	FINAL GOVERN'T.
1	Virginia ..	1607	Jamestown.....	English.	Royal Province..
2	New York	1614	New York.....	Dutch ..	Royal Province..
3	Massa'ts ..	1620	Plymouth.....	English.	Charter.....
4	N. Hamp.	1623	Portsmouth....	English.	Charter.....
5	Connect't..	1633	Windsor.....	English.	Charter.....
6	Maryland.	1634	St. Mary's.....	English.	Proprietary.....
7	R. Island..	1636	Providence.....	English.	Charter.....
8	Delaware.	1638	Wilmington....	Swedes..	Proprietary....
9	N. Carolina	1663	Albemarle Sd....	English.	Royal Province..
10	N. Jersey.	1664	Elizabethtown..	English.	Royal Province..
11	S. Carolina	1670	Old Charlestown.	English	Royal Province..
12	Pennsylv'a.	1682	Philadelphia....	English.	Proprietary....
13	Georgia. ..	1733	Savannah.....	English.	Royal Province..

INTER-COLONIAL WARS.

KING WILLIAM'S WAR.

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Causes : War between France and England. Louis XIV. of France espoused the cause of the Stuarts and this brought on war with King William of England.

Conflicting claims caused the trouble in America.

Events : Attacks upon the colonists by French and Indians in New England and New York.

Attacks by the colonists at Port Royal, Acadia.

Result : Treaty signed at Ryswick, Holland. Same territory.

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Colonial claims in America still conflicted.

Events : Attacks upon the colonists in New England.

Attacks by the colonists at St. Augustine, Port Royal, and Quebec.

Results : Treaty signed at Utrecht, Holland. Acadia ceded to England.

SPANISH WAR.

1739.

Cause : trouble between England and Spain. Boundaries in colonies conflicted.

Events : Attack on St. Augustine by Oglethorpe.

Invasion of Georgia by the Spaniards.

Result : it merged into King George's War.

KING GEORGE'S WAR,

OR

THE WAR OF THE AUSTRIAN SUCCESSION.

1744-1748.

Causes : War between England and France.

On the death of the Emperor of Germany there was trouble over the succession. England espoused the cause of his daughter Maria Theresa and France opposed it.

Colonial claims in America not yet settled.

Events : Capture of Louisburg by English and colonists.

Indian devastation.

Results: Treaty signed at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany.

England gave back Louisburg to France.

Boundary line between Georgia and Florida settled.

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

1754-1763.

Causes : The French and English claimed the same territory.

A mutual hatred existed between the French and English.

The Forts Venango, Presque Isle, and Le Boeuf built by French on land claimed by the Ohio Co.

Washington's journey, 1753.

Fort Du Quesne built by the French, 1754.

PRINCIPAL BATTLES OF THE BATTLES OF THE
FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

DATE.	ENG. SUCCESSES.	ENG. LOSSES.	COMMANDERS.	
			ENGLISH.	FRENCH.
1754.	Gt. Meadows.		Washington.	Jumondville (killed.)
		Ft. Necessity	Washington.	Villiers.
1755.	Acadia.		{ Winslow. Moncton.	
		Near Lake George.	Williams (killed.)	Dieskau.
	Lake George.	Du Quesne.	Johnson. Braddock (mor. w'nd.)	Dieskau.
1756.	Kittanning.	Oswego.	Mercer. Armstrong.	Montcalm. Indians.
1757.		Fort Wm. Henry.	Monroe.	Montcalm.
1758.	<i>Louisburg.</i>		Amherst.	
	<i>Du Quesne.</i>	Ft. Ticond'a. Frontenac.	Abercrombie Forbes. Bradstreet.	Montcalm.
1759.	<i>Quebec.</i>		Wolfe (killed.)	Montcalm (killed.)
	<i>Ft. Ticonderoga,</i> (Crown Point.) <i>Niagara.</i>		Amherst. Prideaux (killed.)	French evacuated.
1760.	Sillery. Montreal.		Amherst.	De Levi.

Results : Treaty signed at Paris 1763.

Spain ceded Florida to England.

France ceded to England all the territory east of the Mississippi river, except two small islands south of Newfoundland.

France ceded New Orleans and all her territory west of the Mississippi to Spain.

The war engendered strife between the colonies and England.

It cost the colonists thirty thousand men and eleven million dollars.

The colonists were skilled in the art of war and more united among themselves.

PONTIAC'S WAR.

1763.

Cause : discontent with English traders.

Events : Indians captured eight forts and massacred many people.

Result : Pontiac killed at Cahokia ; treaty of peace made.

FOURTH EPOCH.

WAR OF THE REVOLUTION.

1775-1783.

Causes.	Remote.	{ External and Internal Taxes.			
		{ Navigation Acts.			
		{ Effects of Inter-colonial Wars.			
		{ The arbitrary character of George III.			
	Direct.	{ <i>Taxation without Representation</i>			
		{ as shown in			
		{ Stamp Act, - - - 1765.			
		{ and			
		{ Tax on Tea, - - - 1767.			
		{ Mutiny Act, - - - 1768.			
		{ Boston Massacre, - - - 1770.			
		{ Boston Tea Party, - - - 1773.			
		{ Boston Port Bill, - - 1774.			

The Colonial and Continental Congresses.

Council at
Albany 1754.

{ A plan for union of colonies proposed.
A treaty with Indians made.

First Colonial
Congress,
New York, Oct.
1754.

{ Nine colonies represented.
Acts. { Declaration of Rights.
Petition to the King.
Memorial to Parliament.

First Continental
Congress,
Philadelphia,
Sept. 1774.

{ Supported Massachusetts.
2d Declaration of Rights.
Petition to the King.
Address to people of Eng.

Second
Continental
Congress,
Philadelphia,
May, 1775.

{ Last appeal to the King.
George Washington appointed commander-in-chief.
Vote to raise an army of twenty thousand men.
Authorize an issue of one million dollars in paper money.
Declaration of Independence adopted 1776.
Committee sent to France.
Committee appointed to prepare the Article of Confederation.
Continued during the War.

PRINCIPAL BATTLES OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

DATE.	AM. SUCCESSES.	ENG. SUC.	COMMANDERS.	
			AMERICAN.	ENGLISH.
1775.				
Apr. 19	Ft. Ticonderoga captured.	Lexington.	Parker.	Smith.
May 10			Ethan Allen.	Delaplace.
June 17		Bunker Hill.	Prescott.	Gen. Howe.
Dec. 31		Quebec.	Montgomery	Carleton.
1776.				
Mar. 17	Boston evacuated	Long Island.		Gen. Howe.
June 28	Fort Moultrie.		Moultrie.	Parker.
Aug. 27			Putnam.	Gen. Howe.
Dec. 26	Trenton.		Washington.	Rahl.
1777.				
Jan. 3	Princeton.	Brandywine.	Washington.	Mawhood.
Sept. 11			Washington.	Gen. Howe.
Sept. 19	Bemis Heights.	Germantown	Gates.	Gen. Howe.
Oct. 4			Washington	Gen. Howe.
Oct. 11	Saratoga.		Gates.	Burgoyne.
1778.				
June 28	Monmouth.	Wyoming Massacre.	Washington.	Clinton.
July 3			Col. Z. Butler.	John Butler. Brandt.
1779.				
July 15	Stony Point.	Savannah.	Wayne.	Johnson.
Oct. 9			Lincoln.	Prevost.
1780.				
May 12		Charlestown.	Lincoln.	Clinton.
Aug. 16		Camden.	Gates.	Cornwallis.
1781.				
Jan. 17	Cowpens.	{ Guilford Court House.	Morgan.	Tarleton.
Mar. 15			Greene.	Cornwallis.
Sept. 8	Eutaw Springs.		Greene.	Col. Stewart.
Oct. 19	Yorktown.		Washington.	Cornwallis.

Results: Treaty signed at Paris 1783.

Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States and gave the right to fish on the banks of Newfoundland.

The boundaries were fixed at the Great Lakes on the north, and the Mississippi River on the west.

Florida was given back to Spain.

The war cost England fifty thousand men and about six hundred and ten million dollars.

The war cost the United States forty thousand men and about one hundred thirty-five million dollars.

Subse- quent Events.	{	British Army evacuated New York,			
			November 25,	1783.	
		Mutiny of the troops,	-	-	1783.
		Army disbanded,	-	-	1783.
		Shay's Rebellion,	-	-	1786.
		The Constitutional Convention,	-		1787.
		Rise of Federal and Anti-Federal			
		parties, - - - - -			1787.

The Constitutional
Convention,
Philadelphia,
May-Sept., 1787.

Leaders: Washington, John
A d a m s, Hamilton, Franklin,
Randolph, Madison.

Object: to devise measures for
a stronger government.

Result: framing of the Consti-
tution, due mainly to Madi-
son; adoption of Constitution
Sept. 17.

FIFTH EPOCH.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATES.

WASHINGTON'S ADMINISTRATION.

1789-1797.

President: George Washington, of Virginia.

Vice-President: John Adams, of Massachusetts.

Time: two terms.

Administration: very satisfactory.

Politics: Federal.

Important Events: the formation of the cabinet; the adoption of the first ten constitutional amendments; North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified the constitution 1789-91; death of Benjamin Franklin 1790; capital removed to Philadelphia 1790; Vermont admitted 1791; Kentucky, 1792; Tennessee, 1796; a mint and a national bank established at Philadelphia; war with the Miami Indians; Jay's treaty with England; trouble with the French minister; whiskey insurrection; treaty with Algiers; the invention of the cotton gin.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1796.

Candidates. { Federal, John Adams.
 { Republican, Thomas Jefferson.

Question at Issue : Jay's treaty with England.

Result : Federals victorious.

JOHN ADAMS'S ADMINISTRATION.

1797-1801.

President : John Adams, of Massachusetts.

Vice-President : Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia.

Time : one term.

Administration : unpopular.

Politics : Adams—Federal. Jefferson—Republican (party now called Democratic).

Important Events : department of the navy created? Alien and Sedition laws passed; eleventh amendment adopted 1798; death of General Washington, Dec. 14, 1799; capital moved to Washington, 1799; preparations for war with France; treaty with Napoleon.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1800.

Candidates.	{	Republican, Thomas Jefferson, Aaron Burr. Federal, John Adams, Charles Pinckney.
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Question at Issue : Alien and Sedition laws.

Result : Republicans victorious.

JEFFERSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

1801-1809.

President : Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia.

Vice-President : 1st term, Aaron Burr, of New York ; 2d term, George Clinton, of New York.

Time : two terms.

Administration : prosperous.

Politics : Republican (now Democratic). Jefferson elected by House of Representatives.

Important Events : purchase of Louisiana 1803 ; Ohio admitted 1803 ; war with Tripoli ; duel between Hamilton and Burr ; twelfth amendment passed 1804 ; trouble with England ; Embargo Act ; trial of Burr ; steamboat invented by Fulton ; importation of slaves forbidden 1808.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1808.

Candidates: { Republican, James Madison, George Clinton.
Federal, Charles Pinckney, Rufus King.

Question at Issue : war with England.

Result : Republicans victorious.

MADISON'S ADMINISTRATION.

1809-1817.

President : James Madison, of Virginia.

Vice-President : 1st term, George Clinton, of New York ; 2d term, Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts.

Time : two terms.

Administration : war.

Politics : Republican (Dem.)

Important Events : engagement between the President and the Little Belt ; war with the Indians of the north-west under Tecumseh ; the War of 1812 ; Hartford Convention 1814 ; war with Algiers ; Louisiana admitted as a State 1812, Indiana 1816.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1816.

Candidates: { Republican, James Monroe, Daniel
D. Tompkins.
Federal, Rufus King, John E. Howard.

Question at Issue : none distinctly advocated.

Result : Republicans successful. The downfall of the Federal party 1816, caused by adoption of Alien and Sedition Laws, opposition to the war of 1812, and the Hartford Convention.

WAR OF 1812. .

The impressment of American seamen (about 6000 Americans impressed into the British navy).

England insulted the flag and harassed the commerce of the United States.

England sent emissaries among the Indians to incite them against the Americans.

President Madison issued a proclamation of war June 19, 1812.

PRINCIPAL NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS.

DATE.	PLACE.	VESSELS.	COMMAND'S.	VICTORIES.
1812				
Aug. 19	Off coast Massachusetts	Amer. Frigate Constitution. British Frigate Guerriere.	Hull. Daeres.	American.
Oct. 15	Off coast North Carolina	Amer. Sloop Wasp. Brit. Brig Frolic.	Jones. Whinyates.	American.
Oct. 25	Off coast Canary Islands.	Amer. Frigate United States. Brit. Frigate Macedonian.	Decatur. Carden.	American.
Dec. 29	Off coast Brazil.	Amer. Frigate Constitution. Brit. Frigate Java.	Bainbridge. Lambert.	American.
1813				
Feb. 24	Off coast Guiana.	Amer. Sloop Hornet. Brit. Brig Peacock.	Lawrence. Peake.	American.
June 1	Massachusetts Bay.	Amer. Frigate Constitution. Brit. Frigate Shannon.	Lawrence. Broke.	English.
Sept. 5	Off coast Maine.	Amer. Brig Enterprise. Brit. Brig Boxer.	Burrows. Blythe.	American.
Sept. 10	Lake Erie.	Amer. 9 ves- sels, 54 guns. Brit. 6 ves- sels, 63 guns.	Perry. Barclay.	American.
1814				
Sept. 11	Lake Champlain.	Amer. 14 ves- sels, 86 guns. Brit. 17 ves- sels, 95 guns.	McDonough. Downie.	American.

PRINCIPAL LAND BATTLES, WAR OF 1812.

DATE.	AMER. SUC.	BRIT. SUC.	COMMANDERS.	
			AMERICAN.	BRITISH.
1812				
Aug. 16		Detroit.	Hull.	{ Brock. { Tecumseh.
Oct. 13		Queenstown.	Van Rensselaer.	Brock (killed.)
1813				
Oct. 13	Thames.		Harrison.	Proctor.
1814				
July 25	Lundy's Lane.		Brown.	Drummond.
Aug. 24		Washington burned.		Ross.
Sept. 11	Plattsburg.		Macomb.	Prevost.
Sept. 3	Ft. Wm. Henry (bombarded).		Amistead.	Brooke.
1815				
Jan. 8	New Orleans.		Jackson.	Pakenham.

Results: Treaty signed at Ghent, Belgium Dec. 24, 1814.

The two great points of dispute, the encroachment upon American commerce and the impressment of American seamen were not mentioned. Both however ceased at the close of the war.

The United States was rendered more self-reliant; her prestige among other nations was increased; the superiority of her navy established.

MONROE'S ADMINISTRATION.

1817-1825.

President : James Monroe, of Virginia.

Vice-President : Daniel D. Tompkins, of New York.

Time : two terms.

Politics : Republican. (Dem.)

Administration : singularly peaceful and successful.

Important Events : purchase of Florida ; admission of five new States, Mississippi 1817, Illinois 1818, Alabama 1819, Maine 1820, Missouri 1821; Missouri Compromise 1820; Monroe Doctrine 1823; visit of La Fayette 1824.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN of 1824.

Candidates { President, { Andrew Jackson, Henry
 Clay, John Quincy Adams,
 William H. Crawford.
 Vice-President, John C. Calhoun.

Question at Issue: none distinctly advocated.

Result: John Quincy Adams victorious.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS'S ADMINISTRATION.

1825-1829.

President: John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts.

Vice-President: John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina.

Time: one term.

Politics: Adams, Whig, elected by House of Representatives; Calhoun, Democrat.

Administration: unpopular.

Important Events: corner stone of Bunker Hill monument laid 1825; Erie canal opened 1825; death of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1826; first railway in the United States 1826; Protective Tariff Law 1828.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1828.

Candidates: { Democratic, Andrew Jackson, John
C. Calhoun.
National Republican, John Quincy
Adams, Richard Rush.

Questions at Issue: the tariff, a national bank, money appropriations for internal improvement.

Result: Democrats victorious.

ANDREW JACKSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

1829-1837.

President: Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee.

Vice-President: 1st term, John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina; 2nd term, Martin Van Buren, of New York.

Time: two terms.

Politics: Democratic.

Administration: successful and characterized by the bold energy of the President.

Important Events: changes made in the civil service; veto of bill renewing charter of United States Bank; Nullification Act 1832; Compromise bill; Black Hawk War; Seminole War begun 1835; Arkansas admitted 1836, Michigan, 1837; death of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, last surviving signer of Declaration of Independence; Postmaster-General made a Cabinet officer.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1836.

Candidates: { Democratic, Martin Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson.
Whig, William H. Harrison, Francis Granger.

Questions at Issue : national bank, protective tariff.

Result : Democrats victorious.

VAN BUREN'S ADMINISTRATION.

1837-1841.

President : Martin Van Buren, of New York.

Vice-President : Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky.

Time : one term.

Politics : Democratic. Johnson elected by Senate.

Administration : unsuccessful.

Important Events : financial panic of 1837; Seminole War ; rebellion in Canada ; telegraph patented ; sub-treasury bill passed 1840; Free-Soil party organized.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1840.

Candidates: { Democratic, Martin Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson.
Whig, William H. Harrison, John Tyler.

Questions at Issue: national bank, protective tariff.

Result: Whigs victorious.

HARRISON AND TYLER'S ADMINISTRATION.

1841-1845.

President, William H. Harrison, of Ohio.

Vice-President : John Tyler, of Virginia.

Time : Harrison, one month ; Tyler, remainder of the term.

Politics : Harrison, Whig ; Tyler, Democrat.

Administration : political excitement.

Important Events : Ashburton treaty 1842 ; anti-rent difficulties in New York ; trouble with the Mormons ; annexation of Texas 1845 ; first message by telegraph 1844 ; Florida admitted 1845.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1848.

Candidates: { Democratic, James K. Polk, George
M. Dallas.
Whig, Henry Clay, Theodore Fre-
linghuysen.

Question at Issue: annexation of Texas.

Result: Democrats victorious.

JAMES K. POLK'S ADMINISTRATION.

1845-1849.

President : James K. Polk, of Tennessee.

Vice-President : George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania.

Time : one term.

Politics : Democratic.

Administration : political excitement and war.

Important Events : settlement of the north western boundry 1846 ; war with Mexico ; discovery of gold in California ; Wisconsin admitted in 1848, Iowa in 1846 ; Wilmot Proviso 1846 ; Howe sewing machine patented 1846 ; Department of Interior created 1849.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN of 1848.

Candidates:	{	Democrat, Lewis Cass, William O. Butler.
		Whig, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore.
		Free-Soil, Martin Van Buren, Charles Francis Adams.

Question at Issue: slavery most prominent question, but not a party issue.

Result: Whigs victorious.

MEXICAN WAR.

Cause :	{	Real: annexation of Texas to the United States.
		Apparent: dispute about the boundary.
		Texas claimed to the Rio Grande River.
		Mexico claimed to the Nueces River.
		War declared by the United States, May 11, 1846.

Campaigns:	{	California, John C. Fremont,
		New Mexico and westward, Philip Kearney.
		The disputed territory, Zachary Taylor.
		Vera Cruz to City of Mexico, Winfield Scott.

Result: successful in every campaign.

PRINCIPAL BATTLES OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

DATE.	AMER. SUC.	MEX. SUC.	COMMANDERS.	
			AMERICAN.	MEXICAN.
1846				
May 8	Palo Alto.		Taylor.	Arista.
May 9	Resaca de la Palma.		Taylor.	Arista.
Sept. 24	Monterey.		Taylor.	Ampudia.
1847				
Feb. 23	Buena Vista.		Taylor.	Santa Anna.
Mch. 27	Vera Cruz.		Scott.	Morales.
Apr. 18	Cerro Gordo.		Scott.	Santa Anna.
May 15	Puebla.		Scott.	
Aug. 20	{ Contreras. Cherubusco. Molina-del-Rey.		Scott.	Santa Anna.
Sept. 13	Chapultepec.		Scott.	Alvarez.
Sept. 14	Mexico.		Scott.	Bravo.

Results : Treaty of Peace signed February 2, 1848 at Guadalupe Hidalgo, a small town near the city of Mexico.

Rio Grande made the boundary between Mexico and Texas.

California and New Mexico ceded to the United States.

The United States paid Mexico \$15,000,000, and assumed \$3,500,000 worth of debts due Texas citizens.

Peace proclaimed by President Polk, July 4, 1848.

TAYLOR AND FILLMORE'S ADMINISTRATION.

1849-1853.

President : Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana.*Vice-President* : Millard Fillmore, of New York.*Time* : Taylor 1 year 4 months ; Fillmore remainder of the term.*Politics* : Whig.*Administration* : violent political agitation.*Important Events* : invasion of Cuba by Lopez ; death of the American Triumvirate—John C. Calhoun 1850, Henry Clay 1852, Daniel Webster 1852 ; Omnibus Bill 1850 ; admission of California 1850 ; publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin ; letter postage reduced to three cents.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1852.

Candidates.	{	Democratic, Franklin Pierce, William
		R. King.
		Whig, Winfield Scott, William A.
		Graham.
		Free-Soil, John P. Hale, George W.
		Julian.

Question at Issue : none prominent.

Result: Democrats victorious.

PIERCE'S ADMINISTRATION.

1853-1857.

President : Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire.

Vice-President : William R. King, of Alabama.

Time : one term.

Politics : Democratic.

Administration : violent political strife.

Important Events : Gadsden purchase 1853 ; death of vice-president ; Kane's 2nd Arctic expedition ; Perry's treaty with Japan ; Kansas-Nebraska bill ; civil war in Kansas ; organization of the Republican party.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1856.

Candidates: { Democratic, James Buchanan, John
C. Breckinridge.
Republican, John C. Fremont, Wil-
liam L. Dayton.
Know-nothing, Millard Fillmore, A.
J. Donelson.

Question at Issue : extension of slavery.

Result : Democrats victorious.

BUCHANAN'S ADMINISTRATION.

1857-1861.

President : James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania.

Vice-President : John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky.

Time : one term.

Politics : Democratic.

Administration : bitter feeling between North and South.

Important Events : Dred Scott Decision 1857; Personal Liberty Bills; Minnesota admitted 1858, Oregon 1859; John Brown's Raid; the secession of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas 1861; formation of the Southern Confederacy 1861—Montgomery, capital; Jefferson Davis of Mississippi made president and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia vice-president.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1860.

Candidates: { Northern Democrats, Stephen A. Douglas, Herschel V. Johnson.
Southern Democrats, John C. Breckinridge, Joseph Lane.
Republican, Abraham Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin.
Constitution-Union, John Bell, Edward Everett.

Question at Issue: extension of slavery.

Result: Republicans victorious.

LINCOLN'S ADMINISTRATION,

1861-1865.

President: Abraham Lincoln of Illinois.

Vice-President: 1st term, Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine; 2nd term, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee.

Time: one term, one month.

Politics: Republican.

Administration: war.

Important Events: Civil War; Nevada admitted 1864, West Virginia 1863; Emancipation Proclamation 1863; secession of Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, and North Carolina, 1861; England, France, Spain and Portugal acknowledged the Confederate States as belligerents 1861

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1864.

Candidates: { Democratic, George B. McClellan,
George H. Pendleton.
Republican, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson.

Question at Issue : management of the war.

Result : Republicans victorious.

SIXTH EPOCH.

THE CIVIL WAR.

- Causes: {
- Slavery.
 - Different construction put upon United States Constitution by the people of the North and of the South.
 - Different systems of labor in the North and in the South.
 - Want of intercourse between the people of the North and of the South.
 - Publication of sectional books.

PRINCIPAL BATTLES OF THE CIVIL WAR.

DATE.	NORTH. SUC.	SOUTH. SUC.	COMMANDERS.	
			FEDERAL.	CONFED.
1861				
Apr. 14		Ft. Sumpter, S. C.	Anderson.	Beauregard.
July 21		Bull Run, Va.	McDowell.	Beauregard.
1862				
Feb. 6	Fort Henry, Tenn.		Grant. Com. Foote.	Tilghman.
Feb. 16	Fort Donald- son, Tenn.		Grant. Com. Foote.	Pillow.
Mch. 8	Merrimac and Monitor.		Worden.	Buchanan.
April 6-7	Shiloh, Tenn.		Grant.	Johnston.
Apr. 25	N. Orleans, La.		Farragut. Butler.	Lovell.
June 25 to July 1	Seven Day's battles ended with Malvern Hill, Va.		McClellan.	Lee.
Aug. 26		Second battle Bull Run.	Pope.	Lee.
Sept. 17	Antietam, Md.		McClellan.	Lee.
Dec. 13		Fredericks- burg, Va.	Burnside.	Lee.
Dec. 31 or Jan. 2	Murfreesboro, Tenn.		Rosecrans.	Bragg.
1863				
May 2-3		Chancellors- ville, Va.	Hooker.	Lee.
July 1, 2, 3	Gettysburg, Penn.		Meade.	Lee.
July 4	Siege of Vicks- burg, Miss.		Grant.	Pemberton.
Sept. 19-20		Chickamauga, Tenn.	Rosecrans.	Bragg.
Nov. 25	Chattanooga, Tenn.		Grant.	Bragg.

PRINCIPAL BATTLES CONTINUED.

DATE.	NORTH. SUC.	SOUTH. SUC.	COMMANDERS.	
			FEDERAL.	CONFED.
1864				
May 5-6	Wilderness, Va.		Grant.	Lee.
May 8-12	Spottsylvania, Va.		Grant.	Lee.
June 3	Cold Harbor, Va.		Grant.	Lee.
June 14	Alabama and Kearsarge—off coast of France.		Winslow.	Semmes.
Aug. 5	Closing Mobile Harbor, Ala.		Farragut.	Buchanan.
Sept. 2	Atlanta, Ga.		Sherman.	Hood.
Oct. 19	Cedar Creek, Va.		Sheridan.	Early.
Dec. 15-16	Nashville, Tenn.		Thomas.	Hood.
Dec. 21	Savannah.		Sherman.	
1865				
Apr. 1	Battle Five Forks, Va.		Grant.	Lee.
Apr. 9	Appomattox Court House, Va.		Grant.	Lee.

Results: Total loss on both sides in killed and wounded nearly 1,000,000 men.

A National debt of \$2,844,000,000.

Slavery abolished.

Union preserved.

Loss of property uncalculable.

SEVENTH EPOCH.

RECENT EVENTS.

JOHNSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

1865-1869.

President : Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee.

Time : nearly four years, filled office at death of Lincoln.

Politics ; Republican.

Administration : unsatisfactory.

Important Events : amnesty proclamation ; disbandment of the army ; XIII. amendment adopted 1865 ; reconstruction of the Union ; Freedman's Bureau and Civil Rights bills ; laying of the Atlantic Cable by energy of Cyrus W. Field ; purchase of Alaska 1867 ; Tenure of Office Act ; impeachment of the President 1868 ; XIV. amendment adopted 1868 ; Indian War in the southwest ; Nebraska admitted 1867 ; trouble with the French in Mexico ; treaty with China.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1868.

Candidates: { Democratic, Horatio Seymour, Francis P. Blair.
Republican, Ulysses S. Grant, Schuyler Colfax.

Questions at issue: position held by seceded States; Negro suffrage.

Result: Republicans victorious.

GRANT'S ADMINISTRATION.

1869-1877.

President : Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois.

Vice-President : 1st term, Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana ; 2d term, Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.

Time : two terms.

Politics : Republican.

Administration : prosperous.

Important Events : completion of the Pacific R.R.; XV. amendment adopted 1870 ; Fenian excitement ; Chicago and Boston fires ; settlement of Alabama Claims ; investigation of Credit Mobilier ; invention of the telephone ; salary act ; railroad panic ; denonetization of silver ; Centennial Exposition 1876 ; Admission of Colorado 1876 ; Electoral Commission ; death of Vice-President Henry Wilson.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1876.

Important Candidates:	{	Democratic, Samuel J. Tilden, Thos. A. Hendricks.
	{	Republican, Rutherford B. Hayes, William A. Wheeler.

Questions at Issue : resumption of specie payment ; southern policy prominent.

Result : Republicans victorious.

HAYES'S ADMINISTRATION.

1877-1881.

President : Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio.

Vice-President : William A. Wheeler, of New York.

Time : one term.

Politics : Republican.

Administration : unsatisfactory.

Important Events : United States troops withdrawn from the south ; yellow fever in the south ; resumption of specie payments ; fishery award ; Bland silver bill ; invention of Phonograph and introduction of electric light, 1879, by Edison ; railroad strikes ; death of William Cullen Bryant.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1880.

Important Candidates:	{	Democratic, Winfield S. Hancock, Wm. H. English.
		Republican, James A. Garfield, Ches- ter A. Arthur.

Question at Issue : protective tariff prominent.

Result : Republicans victorious.

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR'S ADMINISTRATION.

1881-1885.

President: James A. Garfield, of Ohio.

Vice-President: Chester A. Arthur, of New York.

Time: Garfield seven months, 14 days; Arthur remainder of term.

Politics : Republican.

Administration : popular.

Important Events: resignation of Conkling and Platt, United States Senators from New York; revised edition of New Testament issued in America; death of J. G. Holland, H. W. Longfellow, R. W. Emerson; centennial celebration at Yorktown; Star Route frauds; trial and execution of Charles Guiteau; letter postage reduced to two cents; standard time adopted; Pendleton's Civil Service Reform bill.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1884.

Important Candidates:	{	Democratic, Grover Cleveland, Thos.
		A. Hendricks.
		Republican, James G. Blaine, John
		A. Logan.

Question at Issue: Civil Service.

Result: Democrats victorious for first time in 24 years.

CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION.

1885—

President: Grover Cleveland, of New York.

Vice-President: Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana.

Time:

Politics: Democratic.

Administration: satisfactory.

Important Events: deaths of General Grant, Vice-President Hendricks, John A. Logan, ex-President Arthur; Presidential succession law; earthquake shocks in the South; strikes and labor troubles; Fishery treaty with England; difficulties with Chinese in the West; Civil Service policy; veto of Dependent Pension Bill; tariff question.

PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

No.	PRESIDENTS.	RES.	INAUG.	TIME.	VICE-PRESIDENTS
1	George Washington	Va.	1789	8 yrs.	John Adams.
2	John Adams.	Mass.	1797	4 "	Thomas Jefferson.
3	Thos. Jefferson.	Va.	1801	8 "	Aaron Burr. George Clinton.
4	James Madison.	Va.	1809	8 "	George Clinton. Elbridge Gerry.
5	James Monroe.	Va.	1817	8 "	Dan. D. Tompkins
6	John Q. Adams.	Mass.	1825	4 "	John C. Calhoun.
7	Andrew Jackson.	Tenn.	1829	8 "	John C. Calhoun. Mar. Van Buren.
8	Martin Van Buren.	N. Y.	1837	4 "	Rich. M. Johnson.
9	Wm. H. Harrison.	Ohio.	1841	1 mo.	John Tyler.
10	John Tyler.	Va.	1841	3 yr. 10 mo. 26 da.	
11	James K. Polk.	Tenn.	1845	4 yrs.	George M. Dallas.
12	Zachary Taylor.	Lou.	1849	1 yr. 4 mo. 23 da.	Millard Fillmore.
13	Millard Fillmore.	N. Y.	1850	2 yrs. 7 mo. 23 da.	
14	Franklin Pierce.	N. H.	1853	4 yrs.	Wm. R. King.
15	James Buchanan.	Penn.	1857	4 "	J. C. Breckinridge.
16	Abraham Lincoln.	Ill.	1861	4 yrs. 1 mo. 11 da.	Hannibal Hamlin. Andrew Johnson.
17	Andrew Johnson.	Tenn.	1865	3 yrs. 10 mo. 17 da.	
18	Ulysses S. Grant.	Ill.	1869	8 yrs.	Schuyler Colfax. Henry Wilson.
19	Rutherf'd B. Hayes	Ohio.	1877	4 "	Wm. A. Wheeler.
20	James A. Garfield.	Ohio.	1881	6 mo. 15 da.	Chester A. Arthur.
21	Chester A. Arthur.	N. Y.	1881	3 yrs. 5 mo. 15 da.	
22	Grover Cleveland.	N. Y.	1885		T. A. Hendricks.

PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS, CONTINUED.

PRESIDENTS.	BORN.		DIED.	LAST RESTING PLACE.
	WHEN.	WHERE.		
George Washington	1732.	Va.	1799.	Mt. Vernon, Va.
John Adams.	1735.	Mass.	1826.	Quincy, Mass.
Thomas Jefferson.	1743.	Va.	1826.	Monticello, Va.
James Madison.	1751.	Va.	1836.	Montpelier, Va.
James Monroe.	1758.	Va.	1831.	Hollywood C., Richmond, Va.
John Q. Adams.	1767.	Mass.	1848.	Quincy, Mass.
Andrew Jackson.	1767.	N. C.	1845.	In the garden of the "Hermitage," near Nashville, Tenn.
Martin Van Buren.	1782.	N. Y.	1862.	Kinderhook, N. Y.
Wm. H. Harrison.	1773.	Va.	1841.	North Bend, Ohio.
John Tyler.	1790.	Va.	1862.	Hollywood C., Richmond, Va., ten yds. from Monroe.
James K. Polk.	1795.	N. C.	1849.	In his garden, Nashville, Tenn.
Zachary Taylor.	1748.	Va.	1850.	Cave Hill C., Louisville, Ky.
Millard Fillmore.	1800.	N. Y.	1874.	Forest Lawn C., Buffalo, N. Y.
Franklin Pierce.	1804.	N. H.	1869.	Concord, N. H.
James Buchanan.	1791.	Penn.	1868.	Woodward Hill C., Lancaster, Pa.
Abraham Lincoln.	1809.	Ky.	1865.	Oak Ridge C., Springfield, Ohio.
Andrew Johnson.	1808.	N. C.	1875.	Greenville, Tenn.
Ulysses S. Grant.	1822.	Ohio.	1885.	Riverside Park, N. Y. City.
Rutherf'd B. Hayes.	1822.	Ohio.		
James A. Garfield.	1831.	Ohio.	1881.	Lake View C., Cleveland, Ohio.
Chester A. Arthur.	1830.	Vt.	1886.	Rural C., Albany, N. Y.
Grover Cleveland.	1837.	N. J.		

TERRITORY ACQUIRED BY THE UNITED STATES.

DATE.	TERRITORY.	HOW ACQUIRED.	FROM WHOM
1775 } 1783 }	Thirteen Original States.	Revolutionary War.	England.
1787	N. W. Territory.	Ceded.	Original States.
	S. W. Territory.	Ceded.	Original States.
1803	Louisiana.	Purchased \$15,000,000.	France.
1809	Florida.	Purchased \$5,000,000.	Spain.
1845	Texas.	Annexed.	Texas.
1789 } 1846 }	Oregon.	Exploration and occupancy.	
1848	California.	Treaty and Purchase \$18,500,000.	Mexico.
1853	Gadsden.	Purchased \$10,000,000.	Mexico.
1867	Alaska.	Purchased \$7,200,000.	Russia.

SLAVERY.

Introduced into Virginia, 1619.

Introduced into New Netherlands, 1626.

Negro Plot in New York, 1741.

Extent, existed in all colonies till 1780.

Gradually abolished by Northern States after 1780.

Importation of slaves forbidden 1808.

All States North of Mason and Dixon's line, 39°, 43', 26.3", free, 1820.

Missouri Compromise, 1820.

Texas admitted as a slave State, 1845.

Wilmot Proviso, 1846.

Omnibus bill, 1850.

Kansas-Nebraska bill, 1854.

Civil War in Kansas, 1855-1860.

Dred Scott Decision, 1857.

Personal Liberty Bills, 1857.

John Brown's Raid, 1859.

Election of Lincoln, 1860.

Emancipation Proclamation, 1863.

Thirteenth Amendment, 1865.

Fourteenth Amendment, 1868.

Fifteenth Amendment, 1870.

NOTABLE AMERICAN INVENTIONS.

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- Open stove, Benjamin Franklin, 1742.
Identity of lightning and electricity discovery, Benjamin Franklin, 1752.
Cotton Gin, Eli Whitney, 1793.
Steamboat, Robert Fulton, 1806.
First locomotive in America for railroad purposes, Peter Cooper, 1830.
Reaper, Cyrus H. McCormick, 1831.
Telegraph, S. F. B. Morse, 1st message, 1844.
Sewing Machine, Elias Howe, 1846.
Cylinder Press, Richard M. Hoe, 1847.
Mowing Machine, W. A. Wood, 1854.
Atlantic Cable, due to Cyrus W. Field, 1866.
Telephone, Henry Graham Bell, 1875.
Phonograph, Thomas A. Edison, 1877.
Electric Light, Thomas A. Edison, 1879.

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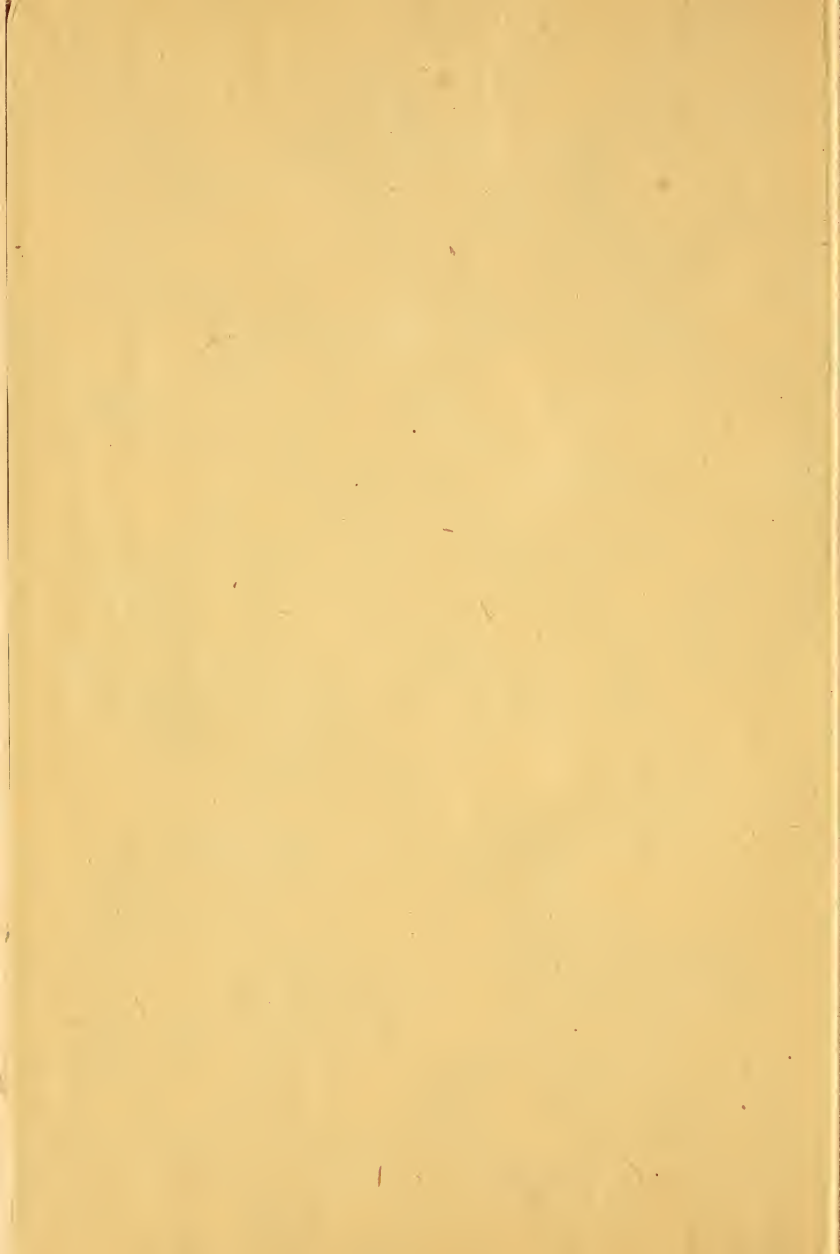


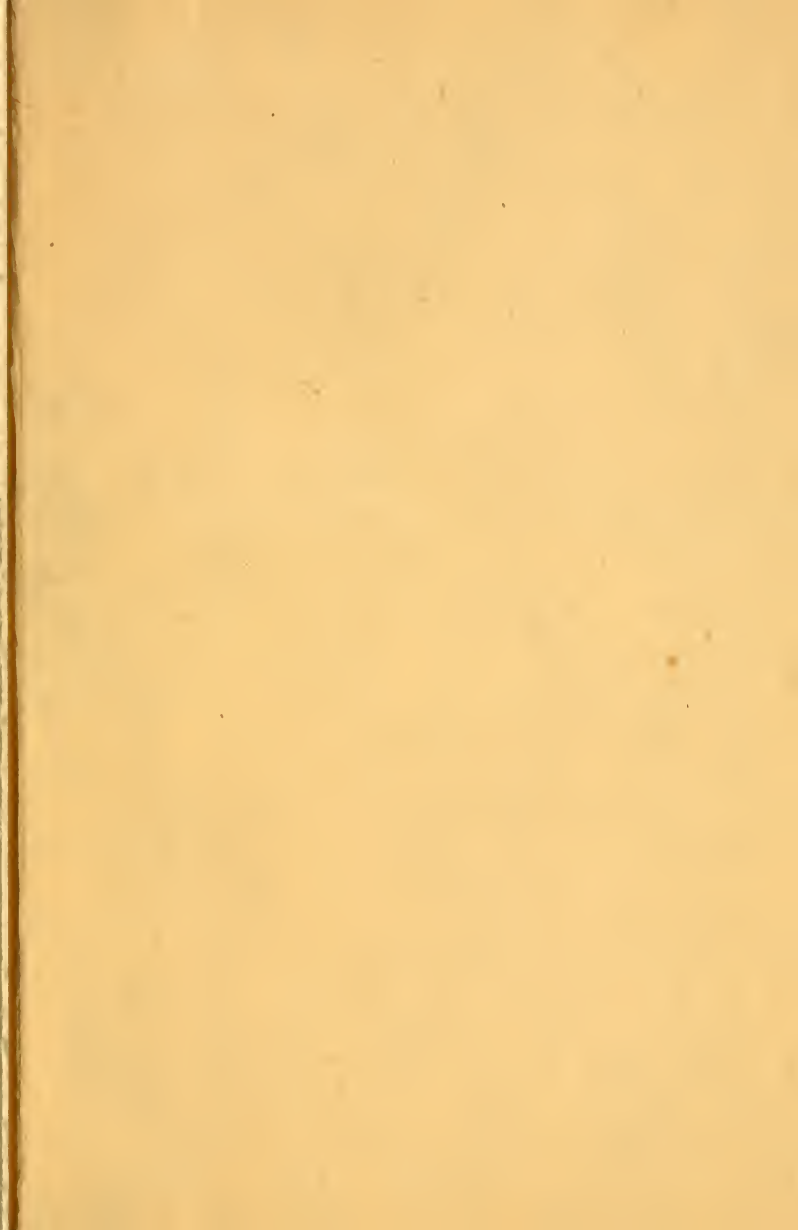
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